



MS. A. 1.2 v. 40 p. 80(a)

that you may ponder it.

Most Respectfully yours  
Elizabeth L. Palmer.



I supposed that this nation had reached  
its lowest depth of disgrace, in the "Cen-then  
outrages". but before this shameful "bill," all  
other evils, pale into nothingness.

It seems, that "color can be added to  
the rose, and perfume to the violet."

Time, patience and wise statesmanship  
can remove all domestic wrongs.  
but what can wipe out the stain of dishonor,  
entailed on a Nation, that deliberately  
abrogates its sacred treaties with other  
governments.

I utter my protest, in your ears, because  
I feel confident of its being understood,  
and I am ashamed to keep silent on  
such a momentous subject.

When I wrote you last, I inadvertently spoke  
of the "past." I was so full of your strong  
experience, at the time, that I did not at  
once realize, that it might be painful  
to you, to recall the "past."

It was an outrage for which I cannot  
forgive myself. I can only hope,



Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> 1879  
117.2<sup>nd</sup> Ave  
New York City

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Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir,

In the midst of all the uncertain, indefinite protests, against the infamous Chinese "bill," your clear definite, dignified appeal to the people, comes like a bugle call.

Would to God, you were today, in the halls of congress, with power.

Heretofore, I have been willing, to leave my political interests in the hands of men. But I have been taught to consider, correct the most sacred of all obligations, and inviolable, and, when our so called States men, so far forget the honor of this government, to deliberately, break a solemn treaty with a sister nation. It is time, for the women of the nation, to arouse themselves.

As a sister daughter and wife of an American citizen, I protest against such an infamous act.